

MANHUNTING IN THE OLD WAY AND THE NEW



GERMAN SNIPER STALKING A BRITISH SENTRY IN THE DARK.

On both sides selected marksmen are detailed to annoy the enemy's troops by sniping. It is a duty which requires coolness, ingenuity and nerve combined with activity and a mastery of scout craft. The German Jager or rifle battalions are in particular trained for this kind of work. The sniper in the picture had blacked his face so that it might not be easily visible in the dark.

Drawn by H. W. Koekkoek from details supplied by a British officer.

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GERMAN CAVALRY PATROL SURPRISED BY BELGIAN ARMORED CAR.

One of the novelties of the war is the use of armored motor cars, which have proved especially effective in dealing with small parties of mounted troops. The Belgians have shown themselves experts in this kind of warfare. "They appear to regard uhlan hunting as a form of sport," writes the British official observer in one of his reports.

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